EXHIBITION AND SALON.

GREAT SUCCESS OF THE EXHIBITION FORESHADOWED

—SALON OF 1877—AMERICAN ARTISTS.

[Prom an occasional confessiondent of the tribune.] Paris, July 6.-Netwithstanding the many reperts to the contrary, which were in circulation after the declaration of war in the East, and the Ministerial crisis in France, the coming Exhibition bids fair to be one of the finest ever held. The visit of President MacMahon to the grounds at the Change-de-Mars, and the Trocadero, besides his enconraging words to those engaged in this enterprise seemed to inspire into it new life and activity, and since that time the work has been progressing rap-

The Exposition Palace will rise on the plain of the Champ-de-Mars, facing the Seine. The principal façade will be of iron. Its hight, its terminal domes. and the boldness of its central ornamentation will give to it a very impressive aspect. The approach will be by a flight of twenty steps 80 meters in breadth, with shrubberies and flower beds on either side. The terrace above this flight will extend 210 meters. This magnificent esplanade will command a view of the park, the Seme, and the Trocadero. The garden will extend 357 meters, and will have 27 gates opening into a large hall 25 meters in breadth by 16 in hight, extending the whole length of the façade and giving access to all the galleries of the Exposition. By virtue of this arrangement the division of the various kinds of objects exhibited will be readily understood by the public.

In the center is the Art Gallery, consisting of eight salons, each 50 meters in length with a breadth of 25 meters. These salons are separated from each other by covered galleries and have 32 small rooms adjoining them on either side, also intended for works of ari. The whole suite will be divided in the middle by a spacious garden. The entire space-the largest yet assigned to the fine-arts-is isolated from the rest of the buildings, as a prevention against fire, by two interior avenues 650 feet in length by 18 in breadth. The works of art, the two avenues, and the central garden will separate the two main portions of the Exposition. France will occupy the left, and foreign countries the right division.

Passing from the center, immediately after the avenues one comes to the gallery of the "Liberal Arts." Here are grouped the products of the printingpress, of the paper-maker and bunder's art, all the materms of the arts and sciences, photography and its applications, and electricity. Next one finds the galleries assigned to furniture and to clothes; after these a gallery 12 meters in breadth is given to raw materials both in their natural and cultivated states. These four galleries will be relatively low, They will be constructed with an immense variety of sub-divisions and separate stalls; the splendor of these private stalls will be a sufficient decoration for the galleries. The galleries for machinery, next to these, will be an enermous space 650 meters by 35 in a straight line. The machinery will be constantly in motion and will present altogether a scene of industrial activity which will be one of the greatest attractions of the Exposition. The motive-power for all the machines will be supplied by steam-boilers placed in the exterior avenue surrounding the Palace, so that all fire will be excluded from the building. The space reserved for the Exposition properly so called is not sensibly greater than that given to it in 1867. Instead of 153,000 square meters, there will be 240,000, and the fine-arts will take up three times as much space in this as in the former

It has been a source of great surprise, that this beautiful situation should have remained so long Endisturbed, as it is a beautiful spot for either a private or a public edifice, commanding as it does such an has been revealed. The Catacombs extended under the hill of the Trocadero, therefore the ground was unsafe for building; but all this has been remedied now-a task, however, which was neither inexpensive nor trifling to accomplish. It is to be hoped that nothing will occur to interfere with the consummation of this great Peace Festival in France Not a year lies between us and the time of the intended opening; during that interval many grave events may transpire-for "there is no knowing what a day may bring forth,"-which may fell to the ground all the great calculations for the future.

The Salen of 1877 closed not long ago, much to the recret of the councisseurs and those devotees of the Henux A: is, but even those who do plere the closing, for nowhere could one pass days more delightfully than in those Salons, suring and which cannot fail to distase throughout refine. As so souch has already been written in regard to the paintings exposed this year at the Salon ited, the number of scauces in saling-vessels has poorthous in me to rejierate what has de Ruiz (grand-niece of Madame Chegaray of the Chegara, Institute, well known some years since in your city had on exhibition a "Crayon Head." This head, which is an ideal conception of Lucia of Man goen's celebrated Promessi Spesi, as strong and bold in drawing. The gail's face expresses the firmness. invarence, and mentle profe of Manzon's ideal of maidenhood. Miss de Ruiz is at present studying with Mr. Chaplis, but is a pupil of M. Lefelvre, and will, with her determination and ambition, excel in her vocation. This head has been bought by Henry S. Butterfield of New-York, new a resident of Paris. Mr. Bridgeman of New-York is certainly the most note: American painter in Paris. The picture that has given him in part this renown is his "last salon," "Paperal of the Morning." For archaelogical research, minuteness of detail, warmth of color and grace of composition, it is a little elef d'aurre. Mr. Bridgeman line fairly won the "traisième medaille" that the French jury bas awarded him for this pie ture. Mr. May, also of New-York, the veteran among the American artists here, has made a remarkably good portrait of Viscouni Paul Daem (late President of the Jockey Clubs. This portrait is all the more interesting as it was taken shortly before the Viscound's death, which demise caused much re gret in the feshionable Parisian circles. Mr. Sargent's portrait of Miss Watts possesses the best quality that a portrait can have, viz., that of being n perfect resemblance, and one can see that the artist has taken pleasure to portraying the charming leatures of his sitter.

MEDICAL AND SUBGREAL NOTES.

CONSUMPTION NOT DEPENDENT ON CLUMME, -Surpeon Clark, in The British Medical Journal, urgos upon consumptives the consideration time it is living in open air, in a fine climate, that is really beneficial for consumption, and not the mere climate of itself. An officer of a regiment (says Dr. Clark) contracted patients when stationed in the South of England; he was under medical treatment seme time, and had the usual sick leave, but, on his return to duty, got worse again in the leave, but, on he must time be was invalided with the upper lobe of the right limit seriously involved, in the first stope, with cavities. Under medical advise, heleft the services and took to the vehicle about Bighand and the Centinent, to riding on horseback instead of walking, and attending meetings of the hounds frequently. Two or three verus expressed, and I was then surprised to meet

cent case of death from an overdese of option, which was ful" doses-a large-size icaspeon being mistakenly used for the purpose, The Druggists' Circular expresses the opinion that physicians should advise their patients more explicitly regarding the administration of facir medicines, and that, in the case of children, medicine should be prescribed by drops, as the most trustworthy and efficient means of determining the exact dose. The and efficient means of determining the exact use. The following designates the equivalent of misordianeous measures: Teaspoonful, about one finid dram; desert-spoonful, about two finid drams; tathespoonful, about four finid drams; whiteglassful, about two fluid onnees; teasuaful, about four fluid onnees; breakinst-cupful, about four fluid onnees; breakinst-cupful, about the same; thimbleful, about the same;

DECREPITUDE TRANSMITTED.-In The Warsaw Guette of May 13, 1763, is the following extraordipary relation : "One Margaret Krasiona died lately in At the age of 94 she married her third husband, Gaspard Kaykon, of Crwenszin, then aged 105. During the four-

one girl, and, what is very remarkable, these three children bear evident marks of the old age of their father and mother. Their hair is already gray, and they have a vaculty in their gums, like that which appears after a vacuaty in their guins, like that which appears after the loss of teeth, though they never had any teeth; they have not strength enough to chew solid food, but live on bread and vegetables. They are of a proper size for their age, but their backs are bent, their complexions are sail-low, and they have all the other symptoms of decrepi-tude. Their father is still alive." These particulars are collicially certified to by the parish registers.

SCIENCE FOR THE PEOPLE.

A partial eclipse of the sun will take place August 8. It will be invisible here. Almost the only people who can get a fair view of it will be the inhabitants of Alaska, the middle of the oclipse occurring near subset at Sitka. The shadow starts on the earth high up on the eastern coast of Greenland, and crossing peninsula, goes westward thence, somewhat in the track of what polar navigators have designated as the "Northwest Passage." After Alaska is reached, the sweep is more southerly, and the shadow ends in the Passife Ocean. Of course, the dark side of the moon being presented toward the earth during a solar course, the moon is then practically invisible; her apparent position to a spectator in this latitude on the 8th inst would be just above the sun's edge. If the spectato were then transported sufficiently far north, he would flud the dark moon lapping the upper part of the sun about one-third. An interesting feature about this clipse is its relation to two celipses that shortly follow. When the moon goes subsequently half way around in her orbit, she must come squarely into the earth's shadow, and consequently there will be a total eclipse of the moon (visible here) August 23. When she completes of the moon (visible here) Angust 23. When ane conspected her revolution round the earth, she will again eclipse the sun, but her apparent position to a spectator in this latitude would then be just below the sun; though, as before, the dark side of the moon being turned to us, she would be invisible. But the moon being then below instead of above the sun, the partial solar eclipse of september 6, will be visible only off the lower part of the South American coast, and in South Polar regions. Tarce eclipses within one month's time are certainly quite as much as anytody has a right to expect; there will be none afterward till next February.

The Government Weather Service in Great Britain is performed under the management of teorelogical Council. The members of the Council are nominated by the Royal Society, and the nominations are finally confirmed by the Government. Strange to say, no one of the five or six members of the new Council which has just been organized is a meteorologist. the Council in office, then called the Meteorological Committee. In these matters the United States are certainly more fortunate, and the success of our Signal Service is principally due to the fact that the officers of that Bureau make the study of the science of the weather the busi-of their lives.

Valuable shells, corals, crustacean skeletons, and the like, are often received in a damaged condition by collectors of natural history specimens. It is quite practicable to repair these so effectually that the fractures will be almost imperceptible, if no fragments are missing. A method of repair that has proved most successful deserves to be generally known, as it is simple tel ornaments, toilet articles, etc. The cement is to be made at the time of using, by simply mixing prepared chalk and soluble glass so as to form a paste. This cement sets and hardens quickly. Of course only a little need be mixed at a time; a few drops of the liquid are usually sufficient. The proportion of chalk to be used is at most small, and depends chiefly upon the thick or thin condition of the soluble glass; if the paste is made too stiff if becomes unmanageable. Mixing can be performed with a knife or spatula, on a plate. A trush can be used when there is a considerable broken surface to which the cement is to be applied, but in a majority of cases the knife cumpleyed in mixing will also serve to approad the cement upon the fracture. The materials can be bought at most crus stores. The soluble glass when purchased should preferably he of a syrupy consistence. If desirable, the mended articles can afterwards be poished, and that proceeding should render the repursalmost invisible. It is not, however, calculad that this cement would serve for crucles that have to be washed frequently, or in hot water. with a knife or spatule, on a plate. A brush can be used

The difficulty of the street-car companies in getting full returns from both conductors and passengers is not confined to this country, aithough it has probably produced a greater variety of beil panelies, clock moni-ters and patent deposit boxes here than abroad. The London General Omnibus Company was so much exer, sixed on the subject two or three months ago as to offer a reward of \$1,000 for an invantion or scheme for effects, ally checking passengers' fares, and it is not known yet that even such as incontive has developed the requisite ingenuity. Some of the devices used in New-York and Parladciphia have already yielded considerable revenues to their owners; for one of them a single car company is said to have paid \$25,000.

German merchant many have recently been published. It appears that the number of ships over 17.65 registered tons has increased, between 1871 and 1876, from 🖍 not come within that category could not fail to de-not come within that category could not fail to de-not come within that category could not fail to de-late designs for nowhere could one pass. The mean tounage is 2243. The entire cargo-space has increased more than 10 per cent. This, compared with the number of ships, indicates a tendency to make ships continually larger, which is explained by the multiplication of steamers. The number of sailors is 42,362, and the frame their exalting influence; for not only do has increased annually by about 481, or 75 per cent; the remove of set the eye enchant, but the sense shout a half more than the number of skips and a third ess than the size of the suips. Among other facts elic creased from 34,739 to 33,215-i. c., about 254 annually been said, but I should like to make mention of a few or 4.4 per cent, an economy testifying at once to im of the young American artists of your city. Miss Lola proved arrangements and bad times. The loading ca, proved arrangements and bad times. The loading eappeelty of saining-vessels has hardly increased it all, and their number has increased from rapidly than the formage, so that sailing-vessels are smaller. The number of steamers has increased from 147 to 319—1. e. about 172 vessels, or nearly 117 percent, about 29 a year. Then tomage has increased 121 per cent, 16,929 tons a year. The mean formage is 528, or about 22 times that of sailing-vessels, which is 204. There has been a slight increase of size. The number of men has increased about 03 per cent (4,736 to 9,147). While the scenmer is, on an average, only 15 chinges as are as the sailing-ship, if reaverage, only 2by times as more as the saling-ship, it requires nearly 5by times as many men.

> The Globe of London is responsible for a but city July 5. According to the account, Bridge-st., Kabura, was visited by an electric discharge which for a mement seemed to fill the street with flame, and meanwhile "clinkers" were dropped on the ground which are tescribed as from one to six or seven inches in circum, A child was struck and had her head burned; 500 yards of telegraph wire were fused; windows were broken; for ten minutes afterward there was a thick bine and yellow fog. It is about time that there should be some scientific report on the "chukers," as it is said that only of them were moked up by persons in the neighborhood. Possibly Kilbern had a meteoric shower.

> Hermit crabs are the most invariably entertaining creatures to be found on the sensione. The fierce ness with which they quarrel with each other for the pes session of a small shell, and the ernelty with which they frest as unfortunate brother who has not found a shell in which to ensconce his soft hinder parts, have often been commented upon. A correspondent of Forest and Stream relates an incident which gives a new notion of the for unidable capacities of this crab. At the Aquarinus in this chy a Lafayette tich was noticed one day as behaving A herman crab, searcely a tenth the size of to tish, and seized it by the gills. After gasping and serngeling awaite, the fish at last died. On examination it was found that the each had killed the fish by which the identification with as to close them. As the fish work shut the galegovers, tray have been an accident; but it

Prof. Huxley said some sharp things in a esture recently, about the Viviscotion Act passed by Parillament a few months ago. The following are his con einding sentences as reported in Noture : " So It comes may be charged with eruelty to animals. One has impoied a free, and suffered the creature to writhe about in that combines for hours; the other has pained the initical no more than one of us would be pained by tying ecause I fled fishing very amusing," and the magistrate this him depart in peace; may, probably wishes him good sport. The second pleads, 'I wanted to impress a remaind furth, with a desinctness attainable in no other way, on the minds of my scholars,' and the negristrate fines him five pounds. I cannot but faint that his is an anomalous and not work presidable state of things."

It was to be naturally expected when the telephone was successfully introduced to the public American inventors, that some Englishman would had that he or some other Englishman had discovered the whole toing long before it was thought of here. No great surprise need increfore be elicited by such claims on the part of Mr. Variey, an electrician of node, who exhiblied his telephone in a month at the Queen's Theatre Unhappily the exhibition is spoken of by London papers as "little short of foliure." The device was a tuning the village of Kommis, aged 108, being born Feb. 12,1655. fork arrangement. The English Mechanic says: " Clear and oven powerful notes were given out at times by the telephone, but us to the reproduction of an air, that is a

In a volume on the coal mines of the Western Coast of the United States, Mr. W. A. Goodyear, a mining engineer, makes some remarkable statements. None of the coal fields of California, Oregon and Washington Territory are in strata lower than the cretaceous, and this fact lends plausibility to the belief that the supply of coal from that region is not likely to be large. But Mr. Goodyear's conclusions go much further. He thinks that the mines of California cannot be relied upon for much more coal. A similar view is expressed with regard to the only mines that are worked in Gregon. Hereafter, it is believed, the Pacific coast will only be able to obtain a home supply of coal in Washington Territory and British Commbia. Considering how short has been the period in which the States of California and Oregon have been at all occupied by American settlers, this early austion of coal is a singular event. It may furnish a text for the gloomy prophets who calculate that re A. D. 3,000, mankind will have to withdraw from temperate zones, and crowd around the equator to

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

A fair is to be held next December in Boston to aid in the preservation of the Old South Church. About 2,000 persons attended the closing services of the Round Lake Sunday-school Congress on July 27.

The English House of Commons has refused by a vote of 204 to 143 to abolish church rates in Scot-The London Tablet of July 21 says that

"the romors concerning the reported ill-health of the Pope are without foundation. The Congregationalist takes much pains to

prove that President Scelye of Amberst College does not hold to Milienarisoni. The Moravian Missionary Ship Harmony, left London for its annual voyage to Labrador on June 26. This ship makes a tour of the coast, stopping at all the Missionary stations.

It was stated, at one of the recently held Temperance Camp Meetings, that one-fifth of the poplatton of New-Hampshire, and one third of the voters have signed the temperance pledge. The life of the late Dr. Wilson of Bombay, one of the most distinguished Scoth missionaries of India,

has been written by Dr. Duff, the well-known Scotch missionary, and will shortly be published. Since the commencement of their task, the English revisers of the cod Testament have held forty five sessions, each of several days duration. They have gone as far as Joei, 1st chapter, 7th verse.

The eighth annual Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of Indiana will be held a Indianopolis, August 16-19. The State Sunday School Convention of Georgia will be held at Athens, August 24-

Lieutenant E. N. Young of the Britsh Royal

Navy, who conducted so successfully the mission expedi-tion to Lake Nyassa, is now writing an account of the journey and of the settlement of Livingstonia, the new The Clerical Insurance Society, just formed by Protestant Episcopai Ministers of the diocese of Mas-suchus, tts, limits membership to persons under forty-five

ears of age. Any one of the insured may, after twenty ve years, draw out his insurance, if needed as a pro-ision for old age. Mr. Spurgeon has sent out two evangelists from his "Pastors' Training College" to make a tom through the United Kingdom. They began at Dubdu where they preached to large autiences in the Metropo

itan Hall. A three-weeks' united service was recently begun in Dublin. The English Presbyterians propose to put up two churches at Oxford and Cambridge, to cost not less than \$25,660. The Scotch churches are asked to help on the ground that Scotch Presbyterians students are found in the two Universities. There is also a sug tion of the crection of a Presbyterian College at Ox-

The death is announced of the Rev. Joseph Caldwell, who has been a missionary of the Reformed Presbyterian Church in Northern India for nearly forty years. He died at a station on the Himainya Moun-tains, May 29. Mr. Caldwell was noted for his very extensive knowledge of the vernaedlar languages of

The journals of the Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Albany, just lessed, giver the following statistics: 103 Priests; 14 Deacons Confirmations during the year, 1,065; Communicants, 10,176; current expresses of Charches and Ministers salaries, \$137,892; total contributions in the Diocese \$233,278.

A Methodist Missionary Convention for the Milwaukee District, Wisconsin, was held for two days in Miswaukee, beginning July 30. The topics discussed were "The Relation of Sunday-Schools to the Missionary Cause," "Is the Canadas Collection Desirable!" "The Cause of Missions in Nominally Carastian Countries," etc.

The Annual Camp Meeting at Lake Bluff, near Chicago, opened with a class-leaders' Convention. The topics discussed were: "The Sub-Pastorate, its Natorate, etc." Among the preachers announced were Bishops Merrill, Harris of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and Cheney of the Reformed Emiscopal Church.

The New-Hampshire Bible Society, whose annual report for 1876-77 has just appeared, has been in existence sixty-six years. In that time the total receipts \$6,533. During 1876, eighty-nine towns were canvassed and 19,841 families visited. In this State the county or ganizations are well maintained; a bequest of \$5,000 is still before the courts for settlement.

The Calcutta Mahoromedans have appealed to their fellow subjects of all creeds for contributions to aid the sick and wounded Turkish soldiers. One No wab has subscribed 21,000 rupees to this fund; so far Christians and Hindons have not responded to the appeal. Telegrams concerning the progress of the war are read in the monques of Calcutta, and the news of Ferkin successes is received with demonstrations of joy.

At a recent meeting of the Royal Geographical Society of England, a resolution was unanimogeladopted, declaring the "satisfaction with which the meeting viewed the continuous and earnest efforts of the several missionary societies in following in the footarp of Living-tone to spread the humanizing influence of Christianity in Africa, by the establishment of permanen Missions in the Interior." The Society also adopted a re-solution commending the "African Exploration Fund."

Two missionaries, the Rev. S. G. Beveridge and the Rev. S. Rogers, of the London Missionary Socie ty, and their families, were returning home from Made Steam Navigation Company, which was recently wrerked off Cape Guardistin on the coast of Africa. Of these two calability has but befalled the Society for a great

The British Evangelical Alliance gave a reeption upon saturday afternoon, July 14, to the delegates to the Pan-Presbyteman Council from the United States, Canada, and other countries. The Earl of Shafteste. Anong the descript from the country who red were not style. Found the country who red were not style. Found the flow, he flow is the flow in the f

The death is announced of Sir Jamsetice died at Bombay during the tirm port of July. For Jamout his life for les public spirs, and philauthropy. tather, who bore the same name, was the Best native of famous for his bens release, expending is the endorment of the higher pollutions the sum of £250,00

A crowded meeting was held in Exeter Hall. Lendon, July 20, to proceed against Authenter Confession in the Cherch of England. Mr. Andrews, the Chairman of the Coursh Association Council, precided. Spenches were made by the Glementon, Sir Tuonies Chambers, and by Mr. Newdecate. The principal resolution adopted was the following: " That this meeting, viewing with deep alarm certain recent declarates as to the prevalence of the tenning and practice of Aurical ar Confession by practice as alica to her articles and formularies, and su

Among the most important of the proceedings of the Missistary Conference held at Shanghal in May last, were the resolutions in relation to the Culmus. Missionaries that the trade " is inturious, not only to Ching, but also to India, to Great Britain, and to the countries engage it is it; and that the labors of those in reat Britain opposed to the opinin trade may at pre-Layron, or the lived together, they had two boys and I success which is yet to be achieved. . . . Several retti be most practically and beneficially directed toward | Brooklyn, P. Y.

notes were missing from simple airs, while others had nothing musical in them." The telephones exhibited in this country were not uniformly successful in all they attempted in public, but no suc of them talled in transmitting some tunes completely, and they did much besides that does not seem to have tried at all with the English contrivances.

The omission of the imposition of hands in the recent ordination of the Rev. O. P. Gifford (Baptist) of Pittsfield, Mass., has led to a very animated discussion of the essentials of ordination by Baptist ministers and newspapers. Dr. Strong, President of Rochester Theological Seminary, has published a letter explaining his sition. At the Boston Baptist Preachers' Meeting, on last Monday, a paper was read by the Rev. Dr. Hovey, President of Newton Theological Institution, on "the grounds, meaning and relative importance of the laying on of hands in the Ordination Service." He took the posion of nature in the Ordination Service." He took the posi-tion that while the decision of a properly constituted council is the essential matter, yet "by rejecting the im-position of hands one rejects an important public act, which represents a part of the order of Christ's king-dom."

It is likely that the legal proceedings against the Rev. Arthur Tooth, the Vicar of Hatcham, will be annulled on the ground of informality. The Rev. Mr. Vale, the incumbent of St. Vedast's Church, London, who had been an habitue of Lord Penzance, for ritualis-tic practices, has obtained an order from the Court of Queen's Bench restoring to him his living. According to some previsions of the Public Worship Regulation Act the Bishop of London was not the proper prosecutor of Mr. Dale, and as he had prosecuted, the proceedings Mr. Dale, and as no had prosecuted,
were nullified. Mr. Fort's point is that the place where
he was tried—Lambert—is outside of the places legally designated for his trial. A conditional rule discharging him from the judgments pronounced by Lord Penzance has already been granted, but the judges of the Queen's Bench have expressed a doubt whether it is not too late to make the remedy sough t effective. The Times ocnsures the Bishops very severely for the failure of these prosocutions. It says: "If the Bishops cannot adopt successful measures against the Ritualistic fanaticism, the Church will soon be in a state of lawlessness which will afford a plausible pretext for demanding the most revolutionary remedies."

BOOKS OF THE WEEK.

IN PRESS for IMMEDIATE PUBLICATION.

PEN AND PENCIL SKETCHES

THE GREAT RIOTS.

Comprising an illustrated History of the great Railroad and other filets: with a History of communism and trade unions.

HISTORY OF COMMUNISM AND TRADE UNIONS.

Author of Napolecu and His Marshals, Washington and His Generals, &c. The Man of the World. A Novel. By William North. 12mo. pp. 437. (Philadelphia CT. B. Peterson & Bros.).

Mainting for Money. By Mrs. MacKenzie Daniel. 8vo. pp. 243. Paper. (Philadelphia: T. B. Peterson & Bros.). KATE CRONIN'S DOWRY. By Mrs. Cashot Hoey. 24mo. pp. 73. Paper. (Harper & Bros.)..... A PRIMER OF GREEK LITERATURE. By Eugene Lawrence. 24:no. pp. 142. Paper. (Uarper & Bros.). HORACE GREELEY'S LETTER TO A
POLITICIAN—(SAMUEL J. TILDEN) Oct. 20, 1869.
Sent by mail on receipt of 25 cents.
PAUL LeTORD, Tribuce Building, N. Y. PERCT AND THE PROPHET: EVENTS IN THE LIVES OF A LADY AND HER LOVERS. Related by Wilkie Collins, 24mo. pp. 117. Paper. (Harper & Bros.).

PETER THE GREAT. By John Lathrop Motley. 24mo. pp. 106. Paper. (Harper & Bros.)... A PRIMER OF LATIN LITERATURE. By Engene Lawrence, 24mo. pp. 150. Paper. (Harper & Bros.).

Three Feathers. A Novel. By William Black. 12mo. pp. 313. (Harper & Bros.) Tri Livi. With Notes. By Charles Anthon, LL. D. and by Hugh Craig, M. A. 12mo. pp. 592. (Harper & Bros.)

CHOOL HISTORY OF GREECE. By George W. Cox, M. A. 16mo. pp. 349. (Harper & Bros.)....

A CHARMING FELLOW. By Frances Eleanor Trollope. TWO LILLES. By Julia Kavanagh. BLACK SCIRITS AND WHITE. By Frances Eleanor Trollope. THE COMPLETE ARTHUMETIC. By Albert N. Raub, A. M. 12mo, pp. 333. (Philadelphia: Porter & Coates). GOOD LUCK. By E. Werner. (Translated from the German tor Time Farmexic, by Many Stuart Smith.) OLYMPIA: A BOMANTE. By R. E. Francillon.
LORDS AND LADIES.
(Published by attangement with A. K. Loring, Boston.)

A PAIR OF BLUE EVESS. By Thomas Hardy.
(Published by attangement with Messrs. Henry Holt &
Co., whose Leisure-Hour Series contains authorized
editions of all the writer's works.)

HISTORY OF FURKEY. By J. D. O'CORNOT. SVO. pp. 52. Paper. (Chicago: Moses Warren.)....

SARATOGA: THE BATTLE—BATTLE GROUND—VISITOE" GUIDE—WITH MAPS. By Etien Hardin Walworth. 4to. pp. 102. Paper. (The American News Co.)

ROGER'S CITY DIRECTORY OF SAVANNAN, GA. SVO. pp. 365. (Savannah, Ga. The Anthor.)
THAT LASS O' LOWERE'S. By Frances HodgsonBurnett. 12mo. pp. 263. Paper. (Scribner, Asinstrang & Co.)

Aristorie. By Sir Alexander Grant, Bart., L.L.D. 16am. pp. 196. (Padadelpha: J. B. Lippincott

VILLAGE IMPROVEMENTS AND FARM VILLAGES. By Geo. E. Waring, jr. 16mo. pp. 200. (Boston: Jas. R. Osgood & Co.) ASIA MINOR AND THE CAUCASES. By Sir Randal Roberts. With maps. 16mo. pp. 95. (Bos-ton: Jas. R. Osgood & Co.

OTHER PROPIE'S CHILDREN. A sequel to "Helen's Babres." 16mp. pp. 303. (G. P. Pumam's THE PRISERVATION OF BEAUTY, By Dr. Lec. 16mo, pp. 278, (George De Colange & Co.).... 1 50 Liquon Laws of rid. United States, 16mo, pp. 138, Paper, (National Temperance Saciety)...

THE CONFLICT BETWEEN LABOR AND CAPITAL.

By Aftert S. Bolles, 12mo, pp. 211. Paper.
(Philadelphia: J. E. Lippincott & Co.) THE SPORTSMEN'S GAZETTEER AND GENERAL GUIDE. By Charles Hallock. 12mo. pp. 795. (The American News Co.).

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